SPLIT OVER MAKING CORTRIGHT DEPUTY CHIEF. He Is Cited for Examination Despite Par-ker's Objection - Commissioners Angry at Lawyer O'Hare's Attack in General

essions on Whiskers Smith's Vernetty. At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday an opinion was received from the Corporation Counsel relative to the question whether a period of probation is required by law in promotions to grades of Sergeants, Captains, and Inspectors of Pelice. The Corporation Counsel says that, in his opinion, on reading the provisions of section 265 of the Consolidation act, the period of probation is intended merely to apply to the original appointment, or employ-ment, in the Police Department, and has no

application to promotions. The Board, in accordance with Mr. Scott's opinion, formally confirmed the appointments of Chief Conlin, Inspector Cortright, and of all the new Captains and Sergeants recently appointed. Hereafter all promotions will be made without a probationary period.

Counsel for ex-Sergeant Felix McKenna served on the Beard the order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reinstating Mc-Kenna, who was dismissed in August, 1894, on the evidence of Mrs. Augusta Thurow, the Lexow witness. Counsel called attention to the fact that the decision in the McKenna case also covered the cases of ex-Sergeants George C. Liebers, James W. Jordan, and Charles A. Parkerson, who were dismissed on the same evidence. Sergeant McKenna appeared before the Board, and was restored to duty and ordered to report to the Chief.

to investigate McKenna's case, and decide whether or no the could be retired by the Board. In the mean time he will be detailed to duty. unless it should be decided to retry him, in which case he will be suspended. McKenna was reinstated because he contended that he illegally tried. Commissioner Andrews will also look into the cases of ex-Sergeants Liebers, Jordan, and Parkerson, whose reinstatement the Corporation Counsel advises, statement the Corporation Counsel advises, leaving their retrial to the judgment of the Board.

Chief Coulin recommended revision of the Police Manual so as to bring it up to date, changes in the law and police procedure having made it a back number. Commissioners Andrews and Grant were appointed a committee to make the necessary revision.

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The Commissioners became anary when a report by Acting Captain Germann of the Charles street squad was read setting forth that a statement of Policeman John II. Smith of his command, popularly known as "Vliskers," had been declared to be untrue by Assistant District Attorney O'llare in Part II, of General Sessions on Wednesday, Smith had declared that a prisoner who was on trial for burglary had served time for two previous offences, Mr. O'llare said: "This officer should not be believed. He is the great excise man who secures evidence under the pretence of sickness and pain." Judge Cowing, therefore, sentenced the prisoner to only one year in the penitentiary. The Captain's report added that Smith had never obtained evidence sgainst liquor dealers in the manner alleged by Mr. O'llare.

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Commissioner Roosevelt, after hearing the report, directed that a letter be sent to District Attorney Fellows.

"Tell him." he said, "that every accusation of the kind that Mr. O'Hare mentions against Policeman Smith, brought to the attention of the Kind that Mr. O'Hare mentions against Policeman Smith, brought to the attention of the Commissioners, has been investigated, and, in every case, the statement was absolutely untrue. If Mr. O'Hare has personal knowledge of any further cases, the Commission will investigate at once. All its present information leads the Commissioners to believe that Officer Smith has been peculiarly faithful to his duty, and has naturally attracted the animosity of the law-breaking class. The Commissioners have nothing before them so far to show that Smith is other than a creditable member of the police force."

Mr. Roosevelt also said that he was greatly astonished that the Assistant District Autorney should give credence to such reports as have been made about Smith.

The Board ordered all the present acting roundsmen to appear for civil service examination, with a view to permaner t appointment, on Wednesday, March 4. Several patrolmen, who have recently performed some act of meritorious service, were directed to enter the examination.

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The Police Commissioners met in executive session in the afternoon and cited Inspector Moses W. Cortright to appear for examination for Deputy Chief of the department on Wednesday. Commissioner Parker voted against the motion.

It is evident that the Commissioners are at odds over the appointment of Inspectors and of the Deputy Chief. When Commissioner Parker came out of the Beard room after the executive session he was asked whether any steps had been taken toward appointing a Deputy Chief. He said nothing had been done in the matter and that no one had been cited for examination. A few minutes hater President Roosevelt announced that Inspector Cortright was cited for examination, and a percentage of sixty for record and meritorious service had been given him. He and Col. Concerning the appointment of a Deputy Chief. Commissioner Roosevelt said that only

service had been given him. He and Con.
Grant admitted that Mr. Parker dissented.
Concerning the appealment of a Dejuty
Chief, Commissioner Rooseveit said that only
Inspector Cortright had been cited by the
Board, but that other Captains could compete,
if they shose. He added: "It is not likely that
any of the Captains will."
Commissioner Parker, when asked why he
dissented from citing inspector Certright for
examination for lieuty thief, refused to discuss his reasons, but said they were general.
"My vote stands against it as a piece of pulfey," he said. "I suppose I have been in the
minority in half a dozen matters which have
been before the Board. I know I voted against
appointing probably half a dozen new men,
who, I believed, would not improve the force.
But I do not care to say any thing about my reascus for voting against citing inspector Certright for Deputy Chief."

At a Board meeting some weeks ago when the
subject of making a beguty Chief was brought
up. Commissioner Parker said there was no
burry to make the appointment, and he also
said that he regarded the place of Deputy Chief
simply as an ornamental position.

There was much gossip at Headquarters as to
what will be the outcome concerning future
promotions of high officers. It has been understood right along that Mr. Parker was opposed
to promoting vernamently Acting Inspectors
Brooks and Metallagh. Three Commissioners
Can make promotions only when the Chief recommends them. Otherwise it requires a full
Board.

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It is intended to establish five inspection districts by March 15, and if Inspector Cortricht is confirmed as Deputy Chief by that time there will have to be at least three more Acting Inspectors. The general opinion is that the Board will not be a unit on the question of appointing Inspectors, and there may be some further delay in filling the places.

The Commissioners appointed eighteen new ratrolmen on probation. They also ordered charges to be preferred against Roundsman Edward E. Griffenhagen, who has been on the sick list over two years. Griffenhagen was examined by the surgeons Monday, and reported to be in great physical condition and able to do police work. He was ordered to report for duy, but refused. Charges of malingering will be made against him, and he will be placed on trial.

BROOKLYN'S JEWELRY HAUL. It Is Not Quite so Extensive as It Was at

The Brooklyn detectives were busy all day

yesterday investigating the jewelry robbery at the house of Banker Dettmer, on the Park slope, on Wednesday evening. A more careful estimate of the diamond rings and pins carried off fixes the value at \$1,100 instead of \$4,000. off fixes the value at \$1,100 instead of \$1,000.

as was at first given out.

The theory of the police now is that the burglar made his entrance as well as his escape by means of the convenient scatfolding on the new adjoining building. He could almost step from the scatfolding through the window of the room of Mrs. St. John Wood, from which the jewels were taken. Mr. Dettiner has offered a levels were taken, for the return of the jewels. reward of \$500 for the return of the jewel-

The State Takes Charge of the Ward's

The bill providing that the Ward's Island insane asylum should become the property of the State went into effect yesterday. The new State ferryboat Aurora made her initial trip

Eddie Sinner Dies of His Injuries,

Eddle Sinner, the plucky little 10-year-old boy whose legs and one arm were crushed on Thursday night on the Lehigh Vancy crossing. at Freinghuysen avenue. Newark, di di ats in the highit at St. Barnatais Hospital. He was conscious to the last, and as &cd his mother to pray for him. His father, Max Shiner, was struck by a Pennisylvania trath near the same place at year, and he has a suit pending against the

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

A Large Attendance at Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Professional Woman's League was held at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon. The large number that gathered to listen to the annual reports of the work and to enjoy the varied programme was proof of the deep and growing interest felt in the league, not only by its members, but by those who have not that privilege. Women of all professions were there, and everybody was in holiday attire and high good humor. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, the President, occupied the chair, and in her ad-

dress of welcome said :

"Once more I come before you to take a rapid retrospect of the year just passed and a glance into the future. After all, the history of the league is but the story of individual lives. Effort, effort, effort crowned sometimes with failure, sometimes with sucess. Every passing year sees a further development of the club idea among women in every direction and with every aim. The purposes of these bodies of women are as diverse as their names and range. Our league occupies a unique place among women's organizations, bringing together not one class of workers but many, welcoming to its active membership those engaged in dramatic, musical, literary, artistle, and scientific pursuits, and more than this it ranks in its associate membership those who in all professions are but that of the world. Add to this those who in the social world do a work perhaps as helpful as any that is done, and you will find the complex elements that unite to form one harmont-

ous whole.
"During the past year the league has not retrograded, but pressed onward quietly and unostentatiously, but faithfully and helpfully. Of its inner workings we cannot speak here, Through the Chairmen of the different committees our more public work has spoken for itself at the reports given each month at our tusiness meetings. Our dramatic and literary days have been maintained weekly with great success, and as the years come and go we loope to make these afternoons even more entirely educational, and show that their distinct aim

edicational, and show that their distinct aim is educational.

"Our class work has been of great benefit to those who availed themselves of the opportuni-ties put within their reach. Lessons have been provided in literature, art, languages, music, physical culture, dancing, and fencing, and some have been very well attended. Notably has this been the case in the department of music."

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The speaker touched on women's clubs and the new woman, saying: "What do the women's clubs avail? What effect do they have on character and daily life? There are two sides to this question. The benefits or club life have been often enumerated, and I freely grant all of the advantages they offer. Yet there are dangers in the path that lead to perfect clubdom, Women are prone to be enthusiasts, are almost sure to let their sentiments rule them at critical moments, and every one, as she comes from the shelter of home life into the broader field of outside life, needs to watch herself, lest she leave that home too far behind her; needs to guard herself, lest she carry into the business of club life the prejudices and narrownesses of private life. I am not saying that a club woman is a different species from a home woman. The lacal home woman with a well balanced mind has room enough in heart and brain to be the ideal club woman. The same qualities are essential to both, and a true club ought to be an enlarged home and club life, but a broadened home life. "The greatest dangers which threaten us are that we shall let the composite swallow up the individual life, and that we shall allow our sentiments and personal feelings to sway our actions and bias our business decisions. Perhaps the hardest lesson for a woman to learn is to be impersonal, to put herself outside a subject, and to look at it per s. uncolored by her special classes, Yet she can learn to do this. This is the new woman who shall live down the sorry jest of the scandal mongers. This is the higher development which shall cast off the bonds of innorance and idleness, and come forth into the full light of the Executive Committee. She stated that the total receipts last year were \$7.778.89 and the total expenditures \$5,305.32, while the books on the first day of January, 1890, showed a balance on hand of \$5.841.29.

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WOMEN DISCUSS TIMELY TOPICS. Greater New York Bill Advocated, and Ballington Booth Upheld.

The West End Auxiliary of the Woman's Republican Association at its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Endicott yesterday afternoon discussed current events. Mrs. William Sol Trafton spoke in favor of the Greater New York he

and said it was doubtful whether the good the bill would do in closing many saloons would and said it was downed where the second bill would do in closing many saloous would counternet the evil of giving the State control of local matters. The Cuban question was next touched on by Mrs. Tratton, who expressed her sympathy for the insurgents. Both the Pavey and Strauss Public School bills were denounced by the Tratton. by Mrs. Trafton.

Miss Adeline Brooks read a paper reviewing Miss Adeline Brooks read a paper reviewing the Presidential candidacy, and also the present crisis in the adiars of the Salvation Army. In her remarks upon the latter subject, Miss Brooks upheld the course that Ballington Booth has pursued, and warmly advocated the throwing of the English authority and the formation of an American Army with Ballington Booth at its head.

FOR SELLING IMPROPER PICTURES. Art Dealer Fined \$50 Comstock Augry Be-

cause His Clerk Was Let Go.

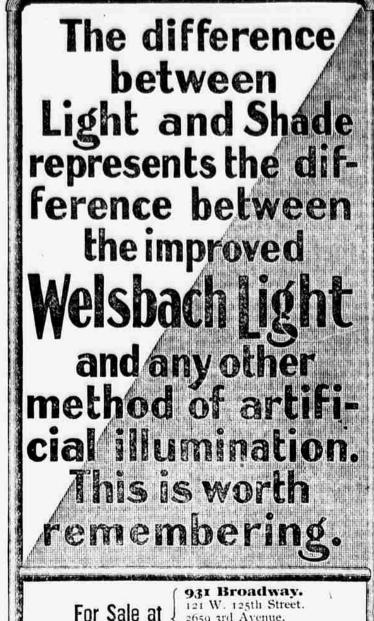
not care if men were hanged for similar offences up the State; that was no reason why they should be hanged in New York city.

TRENTON, Feb. 28. The nine lawyers who were requested by the Schate to formulate constitutional amendments reorganizing the judiciary and providing for the election of Assemblymen by districts, met to-day in secret session. Thomas N. McCarter was chosen President and Frank Bergen secretary. The committee spent the entir. day discussing the judi-ciary amendment, and agreed to recommend a separate court of errors and appeals of five Judges. No change is to be made in the Supreme

Mr. Silverstone Waylaid and Robbed. Joseph Silverstone, a clerk in Station V of the New York Post Office, was attacked by three was walking from the Ninety-second street

les a few doses of the favorite eathartie,

Easy to take, Easy to coerate. 25 cents.



2659 3rd Avenue.

71/2 Cooper Union.

217 Amsterdam Avenue.

A Check Swindler Who Claimed Connec-

tion with the Big Banking Firm, A well-dressed man, who said he was Walter R. Wilson, 35 years old, of Rockville Centre, L. tionery store at 651 Sixth avenue. Wilson bought \$1,50 worth of books and stationery. the National Union Bank at 28 Nassau street. made payable to bearer and endorsed D. J.

J. P. Morgan & Co., and was short of ready money. Mr. Glucck was about to give to him \$5,50 in change when he recollected that a number of storekeepers on Sixth average had lately been swindled by taking what proved to be worthless cheeks. Futting the cheek in his pocket he told Wilson that he would have to get it cached at a neighboring store, and hurried around the corner to a telephone office. Then he called up the National Union Bank and asked if D. J. Francis keptan account there. On receiving a negative reply, he repeated what his customer had told him about his being a member of the firm of P. J. Morgan & Co. A few minutes hater he received the reply that a messenger had been sent by the bank to P. J. Morgan & Co. A working a new bord of the name of W. R. Wilson had anything to do with that firm. Mr. Gineck was advised to call a police-man and have the owner of the cheek arrested. When he returned to the store, accompanied by a policeman from the West Torry-event street station. Wilson was leading against the counter waiting for his change. He appeared to be very funch surprised when tood that he was under arrest, and said that there was evidently some serious mistake. number of storekeepers on Sixth avenue had

fused to make a statement, and xamination at the request of t hope to connect him with a

HAGGERTY WAS NOT ROBBED.

He Accused, Are Discharged,

Mrs. Maurie McClave of 1310 West Six, y-second dam avenue, who were accused by leter Haghim of \$480 in the first named's flat on Tuesday night, were discharged by Magistrate Kudlich in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Haggerty, who failed to appear at the examination of the prisoners on Thursday, was brought to court by a subporta yesterday. Detective Me-Naught of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who accessed the women, testified that Hagwho arrested the women, testified that Hag-gerty had only \$10 in his procession on Tuesday

Frank T. Vernon of 35 Central place, Brooklyn, and Louis Apt of 318 East 121st street, who were arrested on Feb. 24 by Anthony Comstock and his agent, George Oram, were placed on trial in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday. They are respectively manager and clerk of the American Art Company at 98 Duane street. They were accused of selling improper pictures to Samuel S. Welli of 150 East 105th street, who, as manager of the Bioseon Club, bought 200 of the pictures to advertise the club's maked hall at Tammany Hall on Feb. 21 Welli was arrested out the afternoon of Feb. 21 and held for examination, and, on information furnished by him, Vernon and Apt were arrested. Wernon was fined \$50, and, while Apt was found guilty, sentence in his case was suspended, despite the violent protest of Anthony Comstock, who told the Justices that in all the courts up the State men were always fined for similar offences.

Justice Hayes said to Comstock that he did not care if men were hanged for similar offences, Justice Hayes said to Comstock that he did not care if men were hanged for similar offences, Justice Hayes said to Comstock that he did not care if men were hanged for similar offences up the State; that was no reason why they should be hanged in New York city.

TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

PATEUSON, Feb. 25. Joseph Fairburst of the silk firm of Fairhurst & Co. is in the county jail awaiting examination as to his mental condito kill his wife and sixteen-vent-old daughter to kill his wife and sixteen-year-old daughter.
His actions forced them to the from home. For some time he has been acting strangely, and has talked of murdering his wife and family.
Last hight while talking with his wife and daughter, he rambled along atout his murder-ous intentions, and finally he spang at his wife, select her by the throat, and began choking her. The daughter went to her mother's aid, and then Fairhurst turned on her and attempted to strangle her. The two scores escaped from his grasp and sought refuge in a neighbor's house. Fairhurst was taken into custody this morning.

Lincoln, 19th 98. Suit has been began a

North Platte, in Lincoln county, to de anothe men at 2 o'clock yesterday morning while the | fested to the State 20,000 acres of the man has land was walking from the Ninety-second street ferry to his home, 16h Steinway avenue, Long Island (19). A piece of cloth was thrown over this head, and he was stunned by a how with some wearom. A silver watch and \$5.15 in money were taken from him.

Nausea

Cansed by torpid liver is promptly relieved

in that county new held by allows. The tract is constructed in the congruence of the land to be allowed as the North Hatte with displaced the land to kindlebune, whose he manses are not known, although their residences be said to be in Kanens et ily. Suit is broaden in the said to be allowed the Northeska Legislature in 1801, which oldebares forfeith displaced by a corporation bed incorporated under State have said large said to be allowed the Northeska Legislature in 1801, which oldebares forfeith displaced by a corporation bed incorporated under State have said and the said large said to be allowed. in that county now held by allens. The tract is

Medel for Prot. Brooks, GENEVA, N. Y., Feb. 78, Prof. William R. Brooks will receive the medal of the Astronomi-

A Few Bills Passed and Introduced in Both Houses,

opened this morning, on motion of Mr. Robbins I., was held in \$1,000 bail for examination this | his two bills, one giving additional power to the Attorney-General in carrying on investigais charged by William Glueck with having tried | trusts more stringent, were ordered to a third | the ably from the Judiciary Committee to-day, and were made the special order for Tuesday

morning, and though there was a quorum presthree bills and adjourned. Bills passed in the Senate:

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Brooklyn Business Men for Greater New

Henry Batterman, two of the largest dry goods merchants of Brooklyn, and H.C. Ingram, Senator McNulty and ex-Assemblyman Friday of Breoklyn, called on Gov. Morton te-day in ad-

Boardman & Platt of New York was in Albany to-day and called upon Deputy Attorney-Geneval Hashrouck, Messrs, Platt, Hashrouck, ten, Tracy, and Judge Robertson will meet in New York carry next week and then set a date for beginning the investigation of the charges against Sheriff E. J. H. Tamsen of New York. The additional charges which Henry Grasse has amounted to intended to fit have not yet been received. Mr. Grasse was the person who handed the list of those who presented the original charges.

123 Chambers St.

Feb. 28. When the Assembly

ent they contented themselves with a fifteen minutes' session, in which they passed two or

Bills passed in the Assembly: if ay be just.

Mr. Nixon's providing for the refusertion upon tax
beaused property against which there is a lien for
layer.

ALBANY, Feb. 28. Mr. A. Abrahams and Brooklyn, called on Gov. Morton to-day in advocacy of tireater New York. Moss-rs. Abrahams and latterman spoke of the benefits which the basiness interests of Brooklyn would derive from consolidation, and declared that his bress men were in favor of consolidation, which was opposed only by the politicians and officeholders, they, Morton, at the end of the hearing, said that while he could not be expected up give any expression of his aphilons at this time, he would give the matter his careful consideration.

To Investigate the Charges Against Tam-ALUSNY, 1cb. 28. Frank H. Platt of Tracy.

A Libet Against the Lamington.

The steamship Lamington, which recently went ashere at Fire Island, was seized yesterday at Eterocton, S. I., by the United States Marshal of the Brooklyn district, in the suit of an sailor on the vesser while the cached at Fire Island, and received

W. HOYCLES ARE GUAR. OT A WINTON IS A WINNER.

BALLARD RUBBER CO. MANHATTA BLENDED TEA. CASSIBY & CO., OF THE EXCISE MONEY.

THE CITIES TO BETAIN TWO-THIRDS Two Brooklyn Fenntors Threatened to Leave the Caucus Unless the Change Was Made-A Motion to Reconsider De-feated, 16 to 18-Made a Party Measure.

IT'S A DEFEAT FOR RAINES.

ALBANY, Feb. 28. The result of the caucus on the Raines bill last night was a clear victory for the city Republicans and a defeat for Raines, the author of the bill, and Ellsworth, the nominal leader of the majority. The city representatives were congratulating each other this morning, while the Raines element was wondering how it all happened. The country members believed last night that they had things fixed so that the city members could be held in line by changing the distribution of the excise money to a 40 and 60 per cent, basis. It was a surprise to them when the one-third and two thirds basis was adopted by a vote of 15 to 14. Those who carried the amendment were Brackett of Saratoga, Brush and Wieman of Brooklyn, Burns of Vestchester, Ford of New York, Parsons and Harrison of Monroe, Higgins of Cattaraugus, Sheppard of Penn Yan, White of Syracuse, Wilcox of Auburn, Barry of Eric, Nussbaum of Albany, Mullin of Watertown, and Stranahan of Oswego. The surprise lay in the votes of Senators Higgins and Stranahan. Higgins is Chairman of the committee which has the Raines bill in charge. He lives in Olean, Stranahan has also been counted with the country interests so far as the Raines bill is concerned. It was by their votes that the city members carried the caucus,

A good deal of the credit for bringing these members around, and consequently for saving

tribution was made, and in a long speech urged that the bill be changed back again. His motion was lost, 16 to 13.

The bill was then accepted as a whole by exercibed except Seibert and Davis, and it was agreed, by a vote of 21 to 9, that no amendments should be made after the bill is reported. Tibbits and Charles Davis, who were absent, are counted for the bill, giving it 32 votes out of 50. Its managers exceed it to be passed in the Senate a week from Welnesday, and a week later in the Assembly, The Assembly cancus will not be held until after the bill has tressed the Senate, probably the next day. No one will be permitted to amend it in any resisted the Senate, senator Cantor said this morning after he heard of the results of the cancus:

"The bill still retains object temalor features, The State should not receive one cent of the excise moneys. The political machine created by the measure is most victous. As to putting the Westchester town addition to New York city under the provisions of the bill relating to rural districts, thus reducing the fees in that locality, the cancus might as well have decread that the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards be considered country districts. This provision is discrimination of the worst kind."

No Baitimore and Lehigh Consolidation, Haltmon, Feb. 28. The negotiations which tribution was made, and in a long speech urge that the bill be changed back again. His m

LAMY CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

Buffalo Brewers Ask What He Meaut by Accepting the Raines Bill in Caucus, ALBANY, Feb. 28. A delegation of Buffamet Senator Lamy in the Senate chamber this morning, and reproached him for his action on the Raines Liquor Tax bill. Those who talked to the Senator were Charles G. Pankow, Col. John Schwartz, Jacob Schaefer, and William

"What in hell did you mean by doing that?" said one to Senator Lamy. " What do you mean?" answered the Senator. " Voting to make that bill a party measure,"

"Noting to make that this a party measure, was the reply.

"I did all I could," rejoined Mr. Lamy, "I fought hard for compromise and got many good things into the bill."

"Boart you know that the bill will cost Buffalo brewers thousands of dollars? We have mortgages on saloous which will become worthless in many instances if the bill is made a law," was the angry response.
"I have done all I could," said Senator Lamy,
"Why don't you be against the bill?"
"I can't. I've promised to support it." subl
Senator Lamy, and the interview closed.

To Fight the Raines 1310.

Thoy, Feb. 28. The local Liquor Dealers Association held a special meeting this afterto fight the pending Raines Excise bill in the Legislature. Each member was asked to sub-scribe to this fund.

New Apportionment for Wiscousin.

Mandson, Wis., Feb. 28. The Legislature

resterday passed the Apportionment bill, Gov.

Upham will sign the measure. It is understood that the Democrats will go into the courts to overthrow the get. Flint's Fine Furniture. Our country cousins will find it the best for the

IVORY SOAP

Do not do your washing with a soap that hurts your hands. It will hurt the clothes, too. Ivory Soap is pure and mild.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

THE SCHOOL CESSUS.

1.115.032 Persons of School Age in the 37 Cities and 7 Villages of the State. ALBANY, Feb. 28. The first blennial school census, taken by the State Department of Public Instruction in pursuance of chapter 550 of the Laws of 1895, has just been completed by filing with the State Department the census returns from New York city. By the provisions of the law the census was taken only in the thirty-

seven cities and the seven incorporated villages

of the State having a population of over 10,000,

ages of 4 and 21 in these cities and villages

the list with 448,493; Brooklyn, 272,447; Buf-546; Albany, 24,989. The number of negrothe city members carried the caucus.

A good deal of the credit for bringing these members around, and consequently for saving a vast sum of money for the cities of the State, is due to flow. Morton. On Vednesslay, the night before the caucus, the Governor incided linguistics and Strandahan, toother with high before the caucus, the Governor incided linguistics and Strandahan, toother with him. The Raires to the cities to dine with him. The Raires bill was talked over, and Gov. Morton, it is said, arced that concessions be made for the said, which the cities to dine with him. The Raires bill was talked over, and Gov. Morton, it is said, arced that concessions be made for the said, which the cities to dine with tion. The Raires where the caucus how they were the seven hours' session there was dauger that the seven hours' session there was dauger that the seven hours' session there was dauger that the cancus would break up in a row Senators Schert and G. A. Dayle of Epis desired the meeting was the cancus would break up in a row Senators Schert and G. A. Dayle of Epis desired the meeting was the cancus would break up in a row Senators Schert and G. A. Dayle of Epis desired the meeting as so as the continue as a conference, according to the agreement made at the first conference. Schort and Dayle soil that it would be important to the agreement made at the first conference. Schort and Dayle soil that the would be incomediated to the cities would be accurated to the control of the contr children included in these figures is 10,027; Mongolians, 87, and Indians, 145. The num-ber of deaf and dumb between the ages of 4 and

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PRAYED ON THE CHURCH STEPS. | 1

BALTIMORE Feb. 28. The negotiations which have been pending for several months for a consolulation of the Battimore and Lenigh and the York Southern railways have been declared off. The two lines were formerly operated as one road under the name of the Baltimore and Laroad under the name of the Battimere and Le-high, but legal compleations ensued and some rate receivers were appointed for the Marsiand and Pennsilvania divisions. Both divisions were soil under orders of the courts, Resembly the York Southern entered into a traffic acrea-ment with the Pennsilvania Rainroad com-pany, and it is supposed that this arrangement interfered with the proposed consolidation.

Receiver R. B. F. Pierce and General Freight Agent W. S. Weed of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Radroad called at the offices of the Kansas Cuy marrows and this city yesterday Joint Traffic Association in this city yesterday and conferred with the Foard of Managers in county facility are situation in the West, here regard twite rate situation in the West. He ceiver Pierce gave assurances to the managers of this entire concentration and the methods only and said that his company would work in farmory with them as far as it was possible under the direction of the courts.

The fact the temperature 180 10 to 50°. In this cent was cloudy and foggyt average them as far as it was possible under the direction of the courts.

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PRINCETON IN PATAGONIA

MUCH HOPED FOR FROM THIS SOUTH AMERICAN EXPLORATION. Plenty to Do There that Darwin Left Un-

done Extant as Well as Extinct Fauna to Be Collected and Classed and the Native Folklore to Be Collected, Prof. J. B. Hatcher of Princeton College and Mr. O. A. Peterson, for a long time a collector in the employ of the American Museum of Natural History of this city, will sall for Patagenea in the steamship Galileo from New York to-day. It is their intention to spend at least a year exploring the deserts of that country for the purpose of making a collection of such oblects of scientific interest as the region affords. Not since the days of Darwin and the Beagle has any competent scientific man gone to Patagonia on such a mission, although, as THE SUR has told, not unimportant discoveries have since that day been made by quasi-scientific men who have fluttered about the most frequented ports. The American party will not alone collect bones of the prehistoric animals who lived in Patagonia when the late-in-the-fall climate. These will, of course, receive full attention, and Princeton will be enriched, for instance, by no end of skeletons of birds that had teeth and no feathers worth mention; of armadillos that weighed as much as exen; of salt-water serpents that had legs, perhaps, and other things that are now described in books on geology and some things hitherto unknown. But in addition to that the present fauna will be carefully studied, where Darwin ship's cutter that failed to reach the head of the And what is of still greater human interest, the will for the first time be considered by sympa-Vocabularies of their language will be comlegends and myths-products of the brains of the red novelists of the l'atagonian desert. Although this mighty tribe has been almost anni-

the red novelists of the l'atagonian desert. Although this mighty tribe has been almost annihilated and the remnant greatly debased, as Time Sun has told within the past year or so, enough will be found of the old stock to give the investigators material for an ethnological report of unsurpassed interest.

Of course the geological formation itself will be examined and new facts will be obtained perhaps something will be learned of the origin of that curious layer of black, gold-bearing sand that constitutes the sea beach placers from the Gallegos River down to Cape Virgin and on into Therra del Fuego, for that matter. In short, no more interesting voyage of discovery, from a scientific point of view, has ever been planned in the United States than this that has been undertaken for Princeton College.

In addition to his commission as an investigator for the college, Prof. Hatcher has been appointed a special agent and collector by the Bureau of Ethnology at Washingson. As far as possible duplicates of all finds will be brought home for the Smithsonian, and in addition as many photographs as possible of the aborigines will be made for the benefit of the bureau.

The first stop will be made at Buenos Ayres, where the Patagonia collections in the National Museum (at La Plata will be inspected, and the private collections of a couple of Italian scientific men as well. From there the patagonia collection in the National Museum (at La Plata will be inspected, and the private collections of a couple of Italian scientific men as well. From there the patagonia collection in the National Museum (at La Plata will be inspected, and the private collections of a couple of Italian scientific men as well, from there the patagonia, as these two men do, under the full very likely go to l'unia Arenas, in the Straits of Magelian, and there it out for their life in the wilds. The Spanish-American Government are always friendly to scientific explorers, but consideration, coming as American Citizon, they are sure of a cordial receptio

that the Law Enforcement Society was hogo-taing for the purchase of a piece of property in the heart of the Bowery there on which to creet a chared, which would result in the shot-ting up of mere than a score of saloons. It was arranged that great care should be taken in leasing Rowery property, and that a closewatch should be kept acainst an invasion by the Law Enforcement Society.

TROUBLES OF THE COMBESES.

Poker Playing, Mr. Combes Thinks, Did Not Tend to Aggravate Them.

Shirt manufacturer John Combes testified vesterday in his own behalf, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, in the suit of Sarah Combes against him for a separation. He said his wife would insist on going out evenings. She said she was having a good time and was going to keep it up whether he liked it or not. He had to reprove her for using improper expressions in the presence of the children. Mr. Combes produced this note, which he received from his wife seon after their separation: wife se on after their separation:

Divid Jones: If you will buy a plane at once and innice home tears comportable, I will promise to do what you want. But you have also to give me more money, for I cannot get along on the present allowance.

Mr. Combes admitted that he liked to play paker, but that his wife had never objected, even when he remained out all night, and she always shared in his winnings.

The case will be continued to-day.

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